

Gen. Eisenhower dedicates Halleck center

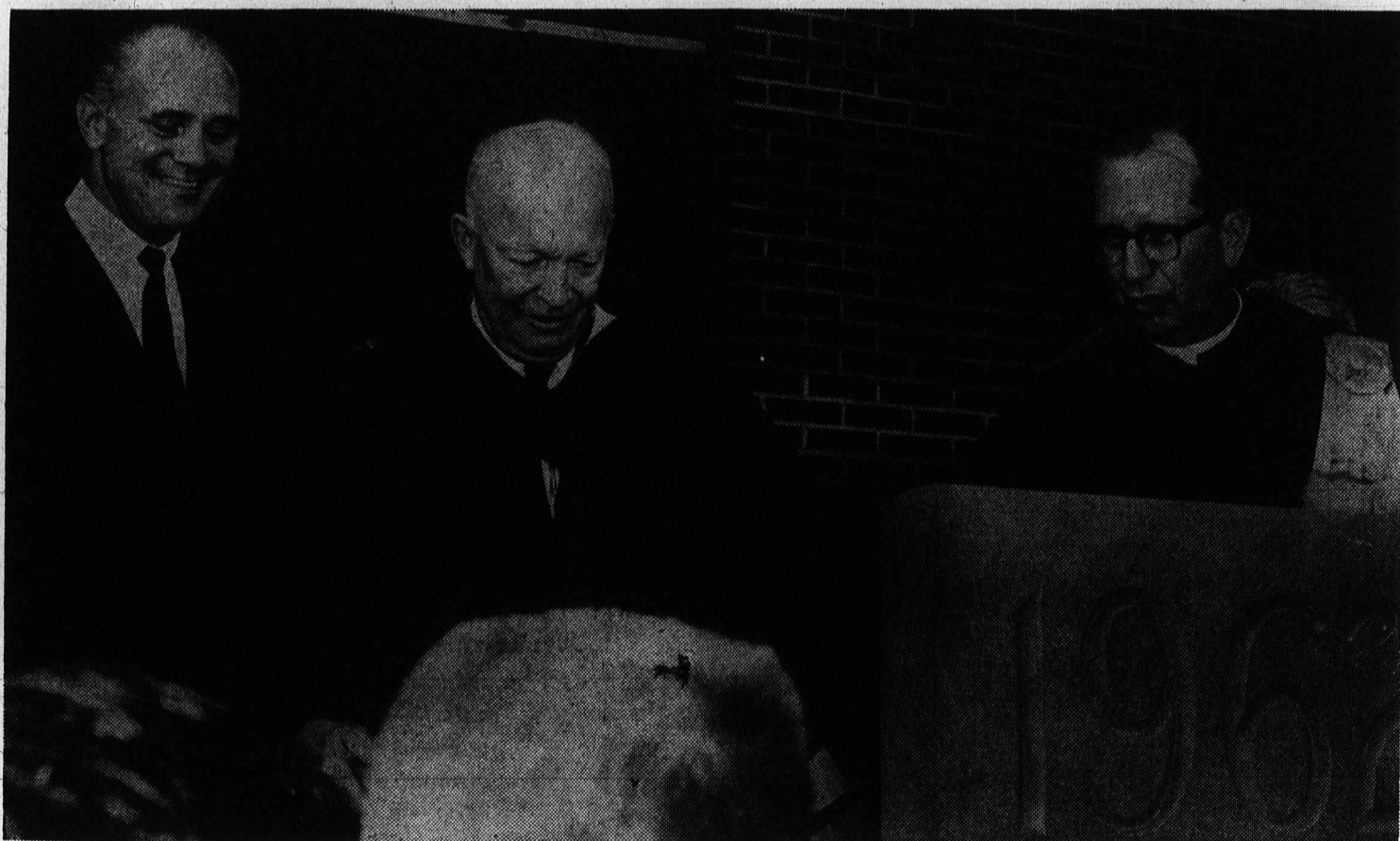
STUFF

Vol. 26

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, September 20, 1962

No. 1

Ike prepares for stone-laying



General Eisenhower, flanked by architect Frank Fischer and Fr. Gross awaits mortar bucket and trowel for cornerstone laying.

Ike praises St. Joseph's campus, cites importance of higher education

"Never have I seen a prettier setting for a college. Never have I seen greater enthusiasm by students for the institution they are a part of."

These were the words of General Dwight David Eisenhower, thirty-fourth president of the United States, shortly after the dedication and corner-stone laying ceremonies for the new Halleck Student Center last Thursday.

Eisenhower, here for the Charlie Halleck Day festivities, laid the cornerstone Thursday afternoon, before the evening's political doings got underway.

An academic procession of seniors and faculty members in caps and gowns opened the dedication ceremonies. The Very Reverend Raphael Gross, president of the college, gave a short talk outlining the important events in the college's history and citing the importance of the day as marking both the realization of a dream in the laying of the cornerstone and the beginning of the college's Diamond Jubilee development program in the Rensselaer area.

Very Reverend John Byrne, C.P.P.S. Provincial, then blessed the cornerstone and General Eisenhower, assisted by Fr. Gross and

architect Frank Fischer, spread the mortar.

Emil Labbe, president of the St. Joseph's student council, welcomed Mr. Eisenhower in the name of the student body. Mr. John S. Jackson, Rensselaer chairman of the Diamond Jubilee fund drive, took the rostrum and expressed, in the name of the community, best wishes for the future of the college.

Representative Charlie Halleck gave a short talk on the value of education, both to the individual and to the nation.

Fr. Gross then read a citation which stated that General and Mrs. Eisenhower had been made Fellows of the college. Then, commenting on a previously expressed desire of Mr. Eisenhower—to be president of a small college in a rural community — Fr. Gross "gave" him the college.

Mr. Eisenhower opened his talk by commenting on the incongruity of the prospect of he, a Presbyterian, being President of a Catholic college and the extreme improbability of anyone ever being elected Pope on the "Presbyterian ticket."

He spoke of the importance of higher education and told how, during his administration, he and government officials had worked "to find ways to further higher education in the United States without damage to the independence, the academic freedom, the self-reliance of our schools."

He told how, as a result of this work, they had amplified the college housing program and the financing of college buildings such as the Halleck center.

After Eisenhower's speech the St. Joseph's glee club closed the program with the Alma Mater song.

Buildings renovated in summer months

A \$30,000 renovation of the exterior of the administration building highlighted this summer's campus improvement program.

The four-story brick structure, some 90 years old, had its roof and guttering repaired, its windows and trim painted, and its brick surfaces waterproofed.

Another campus project was the laying of new sewer lines from each building on campus to the new Rensselaer sewerage lagoon which is being built by the city on property leased to it by the college. The system replaced six large septic tanks which now serve the college.

Sections of Drexel hall and classrooms in the science building received a fresh coat of paint.

Work is progressing on installation of a huge new boiler which will replace two smaller boilers in the powerhouse. The two old boilers have been removed and footings poured for the new one. Workmen have removed a large section of the west wall of the powerhouse so that the 45-ton new boiler may be moved in.

Fifty-two make dean's list of spring term-'62

By CARL BRENNER

Of the total number of students attending St. Joseph's last semester, fifty-two made the coveted Dean's List. These students have achieved an index of 3.50 or better, and therefore are exempted from mandatory study periods, and from conforming to the requirements of the cut system.

The seniors: Ada L. Roberts (4.00), Kenneth J. Ahler, David J. Etzwiler, Donald E. Hunneshagen, James J. Kaminsky, Philip M. Keller, William M. Kennedy, Philip M. Kummerer, John L. Schudel, Robert M. Scott, Thomas J. Seroczynski, Raymond R. Trapp, Frederick R. Weber, Elmer L. Paris and Barry M. Reublin.

The juniors: Joy L. Marley (4.00), Brother James Brown, John P. Drennan, Thomas E. Fletcher, Paul C. Gernek, William E. Gruszewski, Donald M. Hoffman, Dennis K. Knapp, Norbert A. Kuntz, Richard R. Migely and Charles J. Schuttrow.

The sophomores: Leonard J. Brinkmoeller (4.00), Thomas A. Welk (4.00), Richard J. Andolsen, Patrick A. Backer, Albert Bellantonio, William V. Fish, Francis P. Gerstle, James A. Heimann, John F. Kane, Charles Kelley, Robert J. Kenney, Jo A. Marlatt, Francis P. Oberliesen, James R. Piggush, Samuel H. Rankin, Eduardo G. Rivera, William D. Seidensticker, Donna C. Sondgerath, Lance E. Vetter and Dennis F. Woynerowski.

The freshmen: Frederick Bruckner, James M. Cummings, Tom K. Fischer, Robert G. McHugh, James R. Muth, David G. Roche and Richard E. White.

School year begins with traditional Mass; Father Gross states role of American youth

By LEONARD PALICKI

With 655 returning students, 465 new students, and 49 seminarians participating, Very Reverend Raphael Gross officially opened the school year on Wednesday evening, September 12.

Father Gross welcomed the new and returning students, and emphasized the important role that America's youth must play in maintaining her greatness.

He described the toil that America's forebearers went

through to build colleges, and more colleges, that would "prepare young people to be not only scholars and patriots, but Christian leaders as well." All this because "Christ commanded them to teach all nations 'whatsoever I have commanded you.'"

Parents' obligations are most serious, said Fr. Gross, for "darkness at noon has today shrouded the nation." Parents know that a person may be a success in the business world but fail as a man. "For to fail as a man is, to fail in life, since the achievement of manhood and happiness is the ultimate purpose of living."

Beanies, bibs, revolt mark '62 initiation

Last night's annual "kangaroo court" marked the end of freshman orientation for some 450 members of the St. Joe class of 1966. Under the guidance of the sophomore class, the newest batch of Pumas had spent the first ten days of their college careers in activities designed to build personal friendship, class unity and spirit.

Freshmen were clearly marked during orientation by the stylish red and white striped beanies they were required to wear at all times, and by the bibs which they sported at all meals. Also required of the frosh were ready supplies of chewing gum and matches for needy upperclassmen, and the ability to sing the college fight song upon request.

Included in the list of orientation activities were such traditional events as Bell hop day, requiring frosh to help returning upperclassmen move into their rooms, and clean up day, a day of practice in the techniques of college housekeeping—with the upperclassmen benefitting. The athletic prowess of the new Pumas was tested in a chariot race.

Labbe schedules first SC meeting, announces forthcoming activities

The initial meeting of St. Joseph's student council has been scheduled for the last Monday in September. Thereafter the council will meet the second and fourth Mondays of every month.

Student council president Emil Labbe has made public a number of activities which have been planned for the next few weeks. This Saturday, September 22, is Dad's day. The fathers of all students are invited to join their sons to see the Pumas battle the Mauraders of Central State at 2:00 p.m. Following the game, students and dads will get together for a stag party. (The location of the stag party will be determined by the crowd of fathers attending the game.)

The following week, on September 29, there will be a bus going to the St. Joe-Valpo game at Valparaiso. Any students wishing to attend the game are welcome

to do so. After the Evansville game at St. Joe on October 6, there will be a mixer. The schools attending the mixer have not yet been determined.

Homecoming activities will take place on October 20 as the Bulldogs of Butler university meet the Pumas of St. Joe. There is a possibility that all classes will be allowed to attend the dance. (In former years, the dance has been reserved to seniors and alumni.) Each residence hall will be responsible for a stationary decoration. Stuff will publish the details of these tentative plans in forthcoming issues.

Certain appointive positions to the student council have been vacated by transferring students or students otherwise not returning. SC president Labbe plans to fill these positions by the end of the week.

Frosh must realize necessity of adapting to college life

On September 13 some 420 freshman entered this institution. Realizing it or not, these young men, most of them fresh out of high school, are embarking on a voyage which will mold and shape the courses of their entire lives.

They have come to St. Joseph's seeking education. Those who stay for four years will go away with much more than that, for it is generally true that college life works a manifest change on those who partake of its offerings. The change is more than just an increase in knowledge. It is a much, much farther reaching change, encompassing character, personality, temperament, values.

For the student, doors are opened revealing new, hitherto undreamed of vistas. He becomes familiar with subjects which had previously been only shadowy entities from some mysterious intellectual beyond. Head-on he meets philosophy, theology, the arts, the sciences and all of liberal education.

Most will find it a sobering experience. They will realize (and quickly, if they are fortunate) how little they really know and how very much there is to learn. They will also come to realize (perhaps a little less quickly) that, despite the light-heartedness of initiation and football games and a hundred other things, this is serious business.

They will find that no longer are they catered to and molly-coddled in the classroom. Instead they are placed gently but firmly on their own two feet. Each student's burden is his own. If he has troubles he can find assistance and advice, but the

load is his and his alone to carry. No one can carry it for him.

Over and above the task of adapting himself to the rigors of college classroom and college textbook, the freshman faces the necessity of adapting to St. Joseph's society. He finds himself suddenly transplanted from the relative peace and quiet of his own home to living in a hall, sharing a rather small room, waiting in a seemingly endless cafeteria line. In all facets of his personal life, from shaving in the morning to playing his radio in the evening, he must make adjustments to enable him to live harmoniously with his fellow students.

Recreationally, too, there are changes to be made. St. Joseph's rural setting furnishes, few, if any, of the diversions available in Chicago or Cleveland or Pittsburg. While this is conducive to study, an outlet is needed and the freshman will find that he is placed on his own to choose that outlet. Activities are available, but to satisfy his need for diversion, to strike a balance between study and rest, the freshman is again on his own.

The task of adaption is difficult. But it is not impossible. The stakes are high. The reward is reaped in a lifetime of benefits.

NOTICE

All students interested in doing photographic work for Stuff or in learning photography please see Mr. Menkhaus, publications director as soon as possible. Experience or equipment is not necessary.

S C President praises success of initiation

Dear Editor.

At this time I would like to congratulate the Sophomore class on the fine job they did on initiation.

Also, I would like to thank the frosh for their cooperation and for their outstanding school spirit during the initiation activities. If you, the freshmen, continue along this line of school participation you will be a fine addition to the college.

Emil Labbe
Student Council President



The long, long road

Reviews at Random

Fashion forecast finds Pumas far behind

By FRANK CREEL

An ironic thing happened last week. Playboy, the unofficial house organ for dishabille Americana, sent to the editor of Stuff a back-to-campus fashion forecast, of all things.

Be that as it may, the editor decided that the communique was worthy of comment, and partial re-presentation, in Stuff. The specifications it makes will be invaluable in aiding the men on this campus to make inventory of their own apparel, to discern what wardrobe purchases they, out of ignorance, neglected to make, and to discover the areas in which their fashion tastes have been warped by not subscribing to Playboy. Here, then, is what you should find in your closet, you Puma: ... four natural-shoulder, three-button vested suits; three conservatively patterned, classically cut sports jackets; six pairs of coordinated dress and casual slacks; twelve dress shirts (with locally specified patterns and collar styles); six or eight pullover and button-front sport shirts in long-

and short-sleeved models; three or four sweaters (cardigan, crew, V and turtlenecks in various weights); one neutral-tone fly-front raincoat of Dacron or poplin blend (with zip-in lining for cooler climes); two casual outdoor campus coats (duffer, loden, stadium-type, or golf jacket in waist and three-quarter-length), lined with alpaca or shearling for cool-weather wear; six pairs of shoes cordovans, loafers, tennis shoes, dress shoes, plus desert-style boots for cold climates or lightweight suedes for the casual West Coast scene); one set of classic black evening clothes (with white dinner jacket for warm-weather campuses); as few or as many neckties (red stripes, madders, challis, foulards, solids, black knits) as desired; an adequate stock of handkerchiefs, underwear and socks; a hat or two—plus rain hat—for those who like them; plus a sufficient supply of such localized attire as swimsuits, walk shorts, knee socks, and golfing gear.

For the sake of those who don't read Playboy enough to develop a vocabulary these are the meanings of the words underlined above:

cardigan—a knitted worsted jacket (worsted—defeated).
poplin—a corded fabric used esp. for women's dresses.
duffer—a peddler or hawker, esp. of cheap, flashy articles.
alpaca—a llama with fine long wooly hair.
madder—a Eurasian herb. The madder has verticillate leaves and small yellowish panicle flowers succeeded by berries (panicle—a compound racemose inflorescence).

Playboy goes on to display its fine sense of realism: "Exact wardrobes will vary with individual taste, and with the requirements specified for each college area." For instance, St. Joe seniors on the occasion of their twenty-first birthday will want a shirt with a front that is—to be euphemistic about it—water-repellent. Then again the First Year Men will want an extra set of classic red-and-white evening clothes, to match their bibs and beanies.

And there will be a number of hero worshipers on campus who, like those people who like to look like JFK's wife, will want a complete outfit patterned after the EJL cut.

Council Critique Column to feature writer's opinions of Council's actions

By DAVE CUNNINGHAM

Another school year has begun: new students have become at least partly familiar with the surroundings which will be theirs for the following nine months; returning students have adjusted to the changes which have been made while they were away. But since this is the first issue of Stuff I suppose that an explanation of the purpose of this column is in order.

Council Critique is intended to be primarily an editorial-type feature, and, as such, will contain opinions—my opinions. In the past this fact seems to have been at least partly forgotten. I am responsible for the column and am willing to take the blame for it—if blame can be attached to beliefs. Enough.

Initiation will be all but over by the time that this is published. I think that all who have seen more than one frosh initiation will agree that this is the best of recent years.

Congratulations are due to the sophomores who planned and executed (if I may use that term) this with such coordinated manner. Shortening the length of the initiation was a good idea and helped, I think, to make it the success it was. The freshmen, too, should be congratulated for their excellent cooperation. I believe that they will in time come to appreciate even their most uncomfortable moments.

Initiation is an important part of college life, one in which school spirit can be born in the freshman and grow with him.

Sometime near the beginning of next semester, we will all be experiencing another change; we will move into the new student center. The manner in which it is used will undoubtedly set a precedent which, good or bad, will weigh heavily in the selection of the types of activities to which the center will be put in future years.

I trust that the Council realizes this and will plan well the activities occurring during this first important year.

I am personally confident that this year can be the best in the history of St. Joe's. The student body is capable of great things, but they will need the sound leadership which the Council is capable of giving. The trick will be the bringing out of the best in both. With cooperation it can and will be done.

STUFF



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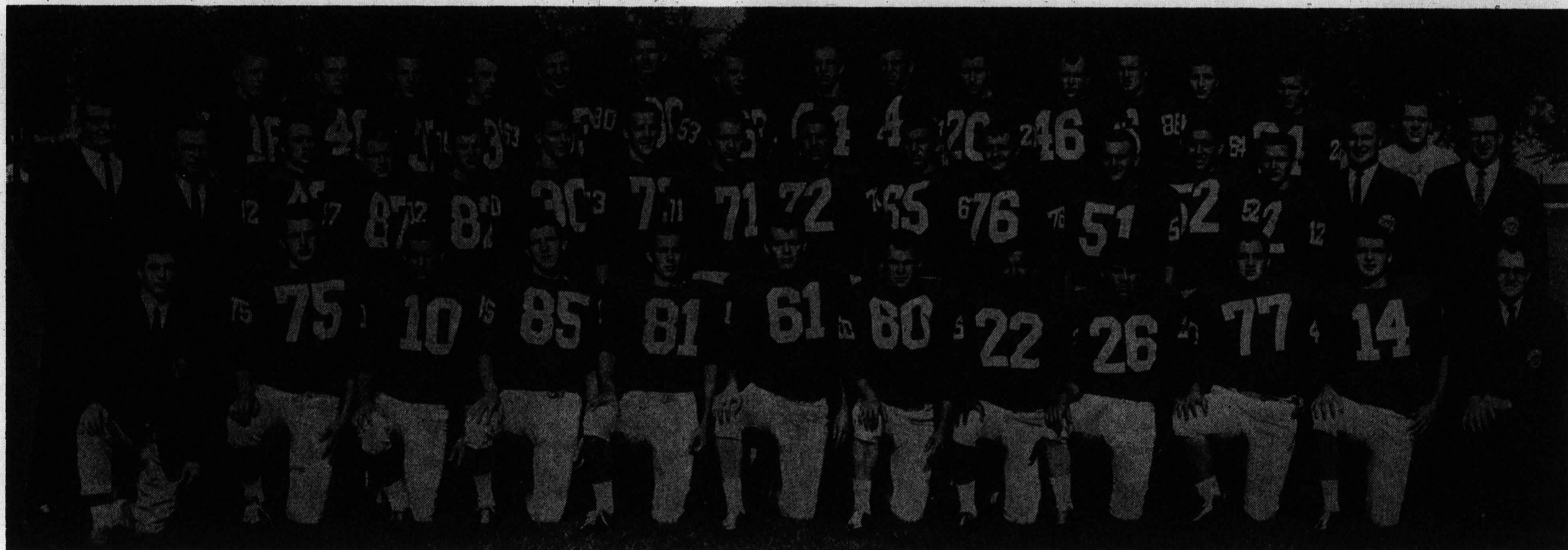
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Coming Events

Saturday, September 22, 1962
Football Central St. here
(Dad's Day) 2:00 p.m.
Movie Auditorium
10:00 p.m.
Sunday, September 23, 1962
Movie Auditorium
10:00 p.m.
Wednesday, September 26, 1962
Cinema classic Auditorium
7:30 p.m.
Thursday, September 27, 1962
Stuff evening

Puma gridders drop opener 27-6 at Hillsdale



MEET THE 1962 PUMAS—Members of St. Joseph's College football team are, left to right, bottom row: Dave Beam, freshman coach, Dick Schreiber, Denny Anderson, Dave O' Connor, Joe Severa, Dick Hagye, Jim Biernat, Rich Cochrane, Don Bian, Joe Gugliotta, Dennis Houlihan, Bernie Lareau, trainer. Second row: head coach Ed Dwyer, athletic director Richard Scharf, Tom Conrad, Al Mockaitis, Joe Quigley, Jim Betz,

Dave Eckerle, Ken Wujek, Joe Haburjak, Ed Bara, Mike Valvano, Bill Metz, Dwayne Hunn, Dave Ogren, assistant coach Jim Holstein, assistant coach Don Merki. Third row: Bill Hemming, Ron Dostal, Dick Sigler, Bob Bridge, Rich Ostrowski, Terry Isselhard, Jim Truba, Larry Lennon, Joe Golarz, Phil Zera, Chuck Ryan, Charlie Blincoe, Paul Corsaro, Jim Braet, and manager Bob Hayes.

By CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW

Hillsdale jumped to a 20-0 half-time lead Saturday night at the Dales' Recreation Field and hung on in the second half to defeat St. Joseph's, 27-6, in the season opener for both teams.

Veteran halfback Tom Ridley, fullback Willie Jones and quarterback John Lucadam led the Dales' first half surge with one touch-down each.

With 8:49 gone in the first

quarter, Hillsdale took a 6-0 lead when Jones ran three yards to climax a 43-yard drive. Guard Dennis LaValley kicked the extra point and Hillsdale led, 7-0.

Following the kickoff the Pumas drove 23 yards to their own 46 before Dennis Anderson fumbled when he was hit attempting to pass. Hillsdale recovered.

Starting from the Pumas' 27, Ridley gained six and Jones seven as the first quarter ended. On the first play of the second quarter

Rugged Central State is first grid invader

Ridley gained nine more and three plays later plunged two yards to score and boost Hillsdale's lead to 13-0.

LaValley again kicked the extra point and the Dales led, 14-0 with 1:46 gone in the quarter.

Hillsdale kicked off and Chuck Ryan returned the ball ten yards to the Pumas' 33 where he fumbled and Hillsdale again recovered.

The Dales drove to St. Joseph's 26 before two penalties set them back to the 40. Following halfback Chuck Ginther's two-yard run, an 18-yard pass completion and an incomplete pass, Lucadem circled his own right end attempting to pass on fourth down.

When he failed to spot an open receiver, he elected to run and raced 24 yards to score. Hillsdale led 20-0 with 10:26 to go in the half. LaValley missed the extra point.

Following an exchange of punts mid-way in the third quarter, St. Joseph's took over on the Hillsdale 44. After two running plays gained four yards, Anderson passed but Dale guard Dennis Day intercepted the throw and ran 55 yards to score. LaValley added the extra point and the score was 27-0 with 6:05 left in the quarter.

The Pumas averted a shut-out in the final quarter when Anderson plunged one yard to cap a 76-yard drive with 6:37 to go. Guard Rich Ostrowski's kick fell short and Hillsdale led, 27-6.

Final statistics showed St. Joseph's gained 12 first downs, 102

The Central State college Marauders, who have never lost a football game to St. Joseph's, will open their 1962 season on the Puma field this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Last year the Marauders' 6-1 record included a 34-16 win over the Pumas.

Losers by 27-6 in their opener at Hillsdale, the Pumas will be trying to end a three-game losing streak, dating back to last year's DePauw game, and capture their first win over Central State in four tries. The Marauders defeated the Pumas 26-14 in 1955 and 18-9 in 1960.

Last year the Marauders were among national leaders in ground gaining with an average of 280.7 per game. Coach James J. Walker's 1962 team features the same starting backfield which ground out these yards in averaging over four touchdowns per game.

Probable Marauder standouts include quarterback James Harper, whose 52 points topped last year's squad, end Dave West, who caught four TD passes, halfbacks Washington Guyton, Moses Hampton and Constantine Alverson, fullback Ray Brown and guards David Chandler and Ray Kaufman.

A long list of promising newcomers to the Marauders includes ends Joe Payton and Langston Coleman, tackle Dorian Dobbins, quarterback Dave Marsh and half-

yards rushing and 32 passing for a 134-yard total. Hillsdale made ten first downs, 144 yards rushing and 34 passing for a 178-yard total.

Score by quarters:
St. Joseph's 0 0 0 6—6
Hillsdale 7 13 7 0—27

SJ places seventh in all-sports race

St. Joseph's collected 11 points in all-sports competition of the Indiana Collegiate conference, six of which were won in the four spring sports—track, golf, tennis and baseball. The Pumas finished seventh in ICC all-sports competition.

The Ball State Cardinals dominated ICC spring sports and thereby won their second straight all-sports championship.

Varsity Views Rebuilding Pumas should improve on 1-7 record of 1961 campaign

By JIM FORD

Entering into the second year of a long range rebuilding program, the Puma football prospects are far brighter than those before the disastrous 1961 season. Although they dropped their season's opener to Hillsdale 27-6, the outlook still appears bright.

The opener gave coach Ed Dwyer a chance to use a great deal of his bench strength. Until Saturday's game, Dwyer was uncertain of not only his second and third strings, but also of his starting lineup. He was very pleased not only with these substitutions, but with the team as a whole.

Dwyer expresses optimistic hopes for an improved 1962 season on the basis of increased experience, more depth, and brighter sophomore prospects. These, combined with pride and the element of revenge, should bring out a winning season in 1962.

Compared to last season there is an increase in overall experience. Fourteen lettermen will return—three at end, two at tackle, four at guard, and five in the backfield.

More depth will also be available at most positions. The backfield will have more overall speed than it did a year ago and the line should be more mobile. Other than at center, the Pumas have good potential reserve strength down to three deep in all positions.

Co-captain Dick Hagye and guard Rich Ostrowski head an improved group of field goal and extra point kickers.

Another asset working for the team is a somewhat intangible team and individual pride mixed with a desire to revenge 1961's sub-par performance. The 1961 Pumas lost seven of eight game—several in a bitterly-fought and heartbreaking fashion.

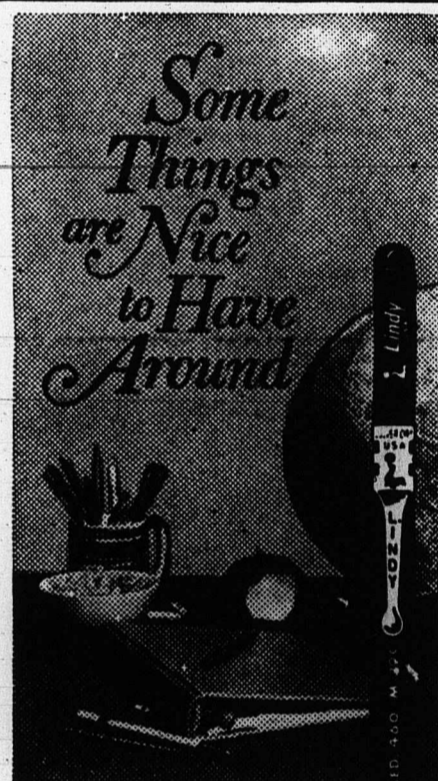
Having what may be the toughest schedule in St. Joseph's history could prevent a stronger Puma squad from making a great improvement in their won-lost record. The ICC, already one of the toughest small college conferences in the nation, should be stronger than ever this year. Butler is the only team which suffered substantial losses in players, and this is only in number as they are always rated a strong contender for the title.

The loss of several key men also will hamper the 1962 Pumas. All-ICC first team fullback Denny Mudd, ICC second team quarterback Dave Beam, "iron man" end John George (averaged 56 minutes per game last year), veteran defensive tackle Otto Lehmann, experienced centers Arnold Schulte, Ed Ryan and Dick Blackmore, and guard Felix Wuerth, a two-year letter winner, will all be gone. Also, Ron Weber, a 6-3, 240 pound center and halfback Rich Cochrane will be missing.

If the strong school spirit which the school showed after the Hillsdale game continues, then, as co-captain Jim Biernat said, "we'll bring you home a winner."

back John Williams. The only severe loss is that of tackle Sherlock Knight, a member of the Midwest Athletic Association all-conference team.

With more experience and greater depth this year, the Marauders are hoping for one of their best seasons.



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New buildings will be completed in February



By JOHN KANE

More than \$2,200,000 dollars worth of new buildings will be ready for the faculty and students of St. Joseph's in February of next year.

The first of these, the Halleck Student Center (above) is being built at a cost of \$1.2 million (unfurnished except for kitchen equipment.) Into this impressive shell will go furnishings for the billiards, ping-pong and television rooms on the lower level.

On the ground floor there will be a fully equipped cafeteria and smaller banquet rooms capable of accomodating eight hundred persons. One flight up will be the student and community multi-purpose rooms with room for two thousand people.

This room will be surrounded by a circular row of pillars which will set it off from the lounge area and bookstore that will cover the remaining space on that floor.

In the rear of the building will be two additional floors

of furnished offices for student organizations such as the student council, newspaper and yearbook.

All facilities will be air-conditioned.

At approximately the same date in February, the new faculty residence hall (below) will be completed. It will accommodate 66 C.P.P.S. priests and brothers in two room suites. As is the present practice, some priests will still live in student residence halls. Cost of the faculty residence is \$900,000 unfurnished.



Federal service exam scheduled

Applications are now being accepted for the 1963 Federal Service Entrance Examination the United States Civil Service Commission has announced. This examination, open to college juniors, seniors, and graduate students regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields. A written test is required.

Applicants who apply by September 27, 1962, will be scheduled for the written test to be held on October 13, 1962. Six additional tests have been scheduled during

the year. The dates are: November 17, 1962, January 12, February 9, March 16, April 20, and May 11, 1963.

The closing date for acceptance of applications for Management Internships is January 24, 1963. For all other positions, the closing date is April 25, 1963.

Details concerning the requirements, further information about the positions to be filled, and instructions on how to apply are given in civil service announcement No. 287. These announcements may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country.

Counselors to begin activities

The student-counseling program for the 1962-63 school year was initiated last Friday night when Father Edward Maziarz, the academic dean, met with the juniors and seniors who will act as freshmen counselors during the coming year. Father Maziarz and the counselors discussed the problems and procedure of counseling.

Each counselor was given a list of approximately eight freshmen for whom he will be responsible. All freshmen will be or may have already been contacted by their particular counselors.

The purpose of the program is to help freshmen get properly oriented into St. Joseph's college. It is also an aid and a supplement to the faculty-counseling program.

The types of problems that a college student faces can be classified under four broad headings: 1) personal; 2) social; 3) aca-

ademic; 4) vocational. Often a student can discuss certain of these problems more easily with another student than with a professor, because the former relationship is naturally the more personal one.

Each student counselor is equipped with the material and knowledge necessary to aid any of his counselees. In the event that he cannot give adequate help to the student, he can refer the student to some member of the faculty whom he feels is qualified to help the student.

Mass

(Continued from Page 1)

poliomyelitis in 1925 "put a population on its knees."

Father Gross concluded by stressing the opportunity that now awaits America's talented youth.

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